## MR. TRUMBULL'S SPEECH.

We print in this issue of THE CHRON-Message.

Democratic party until the repeal of their success. the Missouri Compromise act and the passage of the measure known as the "Kansas Nebraska bill." He had at that time achieved eminence as a law- veto message of the President. We yer in Illinois, and had occupied a seat assure the editor he is very much mison the Supreme Bench of Illinois, at taken. For two or three months our the hands of the "Democratic" party. columns have been very much crowded In 1855 the party of Freedom carried with advertisements, and we did not Illinois, and Abraham Lincoln and Ly- feel like giving up our remaining space, man Trumbull were put forward for a as the Gazette did, to the platitudes of seat in the National Senate. The con- the President. We thought our readtroversy became angry and exciting. ers would prefer something else, that The "Free Democrats" in the Legislature insisted on sending Mr. Trumbull to the Senate; and Mr. Lincoln. to secure harmony, advised his Whig friends to drop his name and support Mr. Trumbull. Mr. Trumbull was then elected, and has been ever since in the Senate.

Mr. Trumbull has always been reckoned among the conservatives in the Senate, and he is by his professional habits and the nature of his mind properly so classed. No man in the Senate is a closer stickler in construing the Constitution, and no man there is less likely, even in the interests of liberty, to infringe it. As a "constitutional lawyer" he has perhaps no superior in the country. Mr. Trumbull, therefore, speaks from a very advantageous stand point, and the country will heed what he says.

The argument in support of the bill must commend itself to the good sense of the country. Its constitutionality 10th inst., and celebrated the event by is thoroughly vindicated, and that it is enlarging its forms and clothing them necessary is made plain to every can-

We ask our readers to give this speech a careful reading.

## THE VOTE IN THE HOUSE ON THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The following is the vote in the House of Representatives in detail, on the passage of the Civil Rights Bill over the President's veto:

Yaas. — Mesars. Alley, Allison, Delos R. Ashley (Nevada,) James M. Ashley (Ohio.) Baker, Baldwin, Banks. Barker, Baxter. Beamen, Benjamin, Bidwell, Boutwell, Bandagee, Bromwell, Broomall, Buckland, Bundy, Reader W. Clark (Ohio.) Sidney Clark (Kan.,) Cobb. Conkling, Cook, Cullom, Darling, Davis, Dawes, Defrees, Delane, Deming, Dodge, Dixon, Donnelly, Cullom, Darling, Davis, Dawes, Defrees, Delane, Deming, Dodge, Dixon. Donnelly, Kekley, Eggleston. Elliot. Farnaworth, Farquhar, Ferry, Garfield, Grinnel. Grisweld, Hall. Harding (Ill..) Hart, Hayer, Henderson. Higby, Hill, Holmes, Hocker. Motchkise. Hubbard (Conn., Hubbard (West Virginia. Hubbard (Conn., Hubbard (Ohio) Hubburd. James Humphrey (N. Y..) Ingersoll, Jencks. Kasson. Kelley, Kelso, Ketchum, Laffin. George V. Lawrence, Wu. Lawrence, Lean, Longyeat, Lynch, Marston. Marvin. McClurg, McIndoe, McKee, McRuer, Morour, Miller, Moorehead, Morrill. Murris, Moulton. Myers, Newell, Kee, McRuer, Mercur, Miller, Moorehead, Morrill, Murris, Moulton, Myers, Newell, O'Neill, Orth, Paine, Patterson, Perham. Pike, Pomerov, Plants, Price, Rice (Mass.,) Rice (Me..) Rollins, Sawyer, Schenek, Scofield, Shellabarger, Spalding, Starr, Stevens, Thayer, Francis Thomas, (Md.,) John L. Thomas, ir., Trewbridge, Upson, Van Aernsm, Van Horn (N. Y..) Van Horn (Mo..) Ward, Washburne (Ill.,) Washburne (Ind.,) Washburne (Mass.,) Martis Welker, Wentworth, Wilson, (Jewa,) Wilson (Penn.,) Windem, Woodbridge, and the Speaker.—Tetal, 122.

Tetal, 182

Naxs.—Mesers. Ancona. Bergen, Boyer, Caffroth, Dawson, Denison, Eldridge. Finck, Glesebrenner, Harding (Ky...) Harris. Hegan, Edwin M. Hubbell (N. Y...) James M. Humphrey (N. Y...) Latham, Le Blond, Marshall, McCullough, Niblack, Nicholson, Noell, Phelps, Radford, Samuel J. Randall (Pa...) Raymond. Ritter, Regers, Ross, Rousseau, Shanklin, Sitgreaves, Smith, Streuse, Taber, Taylor, Thernton, Trimble, Whaley, Winfield, Wright. Total 41.

be called, as a member of the House, and on its being called he voted "Yea." would have voted no, was paired off with Mr. Ames, of Mass., who would

have voted for the bill. The Speaker announced the passage

of the bill in these words:

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is said to have expressed himself as satisfied with the passage of the Civil Right's bill, declaring that if members conscientiously considered that they ought to pass ithe would not object, and would carry out its provisions so far as they depended upon him.

The "Democrats" at Washington are out of humor at everybody, and are cursing the President lustily, charging that he could have protected the tors (from the official copy in the veto if he would have done properly. Globs) the masterly and unanswerable A number of dilapidated politicians argument of Senator Trumbull in sup- of that stripe are at Washington beport of the Civil Rights bill and in an seiging the President daily to give swer to the objections of the Veto them office and remove Union men who do not sustain his Southern policy. Mr. Trumbull was a member of the There is at present no prospect of

> THE Gazette thinks THE CHRONILE was afraid to let its readers see the had a little more variety and spice, and for that reason did not publish these messages entire. We did, however, print the main part of the first veto message, and stated the grounds of the

THERE is considerable disappointment and regret over the vote of Mr. Bingham in support of the Civil Rights veto : for, although his vote is not recorded among the yeas and navs, yet it amounts to a vote against the bill. It was claimed that the clause Mr. Bingham objected to was stricken from the bill, and therefore his subsequent course is subject to animadversion and cen-

We believe the Union men of this District are nearly unanimous in support of this bill.

THE New York Tribune entered on the 25th year of its publication on the in a new dress. The Tribune is now printed on a larger sheet than ever before, and the Daily is the handsomest and completest daily paper printed on this continent.

## The President and the Union

The N. Y. Tribune, in an editorial on the passage of the Civil Rights bill by a two-thirds vote, says:

There are those who, for sinister pur poses, will represent this resolute action as impelled by heatility to the President; vet nothing is further from the truth. The Union party has the most obvious reasons for its carnest desire to be in harmony with the President whom it elected to a lower office, in defiance of the most desperate efthough they then stigmatized him as every way unfit for and unworthy of any such ele vation. The Union party will with profound regret surrender the last hope of acting with him and through him in the completion of the great, benignant work of making ours a land of Equal Rights and Equal Laws.—
Even if there were no higher consideration, it would obviously choose not to turn against itself the vast patronage of the Federal Executive, which its votes have committed to the hands of Mr. Johnson, and which his alienation will transfer to its enomies. Yet, if called to choose between Patronage and Principle, it can never hesitate. Its honor is pledged to the Four Millions of Freedmen who helped us put down the Rebellion—who scouted, and prayed, and fought for the National cause—who sheltered, and guided, and from their scanty stores fed our hunted, famished, weary boys, as they fied from the horrors of Southern Anderson-villes and Salisburys with bloodhounds and bloodier men hot on their trail—and it will not surrender them to such a position, such a fate, as Rebel ex-slaveholders and exoverseers—who "thoroughly understand niggers," but do not understand that they are human beings—may see fit, in the mor-Marshall, McCullough. Niblack, Nicholson. Noell. Phelps, Radford, Samuel J. Randall Pa...) Raymond. Ritter, Rogers, Ross, dousseau. Shanklin. Sitgreaves, Smith. Strouse, Taber. Taylor, Thernton, Trimble, Whaley. Winfield, Wright. Total 41.

The Speaker directed his name to be called, as a member of the House, and on its being called he voted "Yea."

Mr. Bingham (of this District,) who which could only serve to consign his name to which could only serve to consign his name to which could only serve to consign his name to which could only serve to consign his name to which could only serve to consign his name to execute the server of the se

which could only serve to consign his hame to eternal infamy.

We hear much said about a Compromise by the very few renegades from the Union ranks, but without a particle of evidence that there is any disposition to compromise on the part of our adversaries. If the maon the part of our adversaries. If the majority in Congress should to morrow adopt the proposition of the Hon. apostate from Kansas ("Jim Lane" in the vulgate), we feel confident that we should find the great mass of the ex-Rebels and Copperheads arrayed against it, with the President at their head. As yet, we have seen no svidence that any compromise is desired, or expected, or favored, on that side. Whenever they shall responsibly offer one, we feel sure that it will be candidly considered, with an earnest desire to find its seceptance consistent with the requirements of Duty and Honor.

An Elequent Speech.
Gen. Garfield, M. C. from the Ashtabula District, in submitting a motion in the U. & House of Representatives, on Saturday, to adjourn in commemoration of the murder ed flax company. of President Lincoln, said :

This day will be memorable so long as this nation shall endure, which God grant may be till that last moment of recorded time when the volume of the world's history shall be sealed up and placed before the Omnipotent Judge for his sentence.

On this day for all time to come, I doubt not the citizons of this Republic will meet together, looking into each other faces with

solemn sadness as they recall the sad even of this day in 1865, an event unparalleled in the history of nations, certainly unparalleled

in our own.

I think it eminently proper that this Congress should put on its record to day a resolution in memory of that event.

The war with its wenderful events, gave to history many distinguished names. It took the young men of the land and made

them into heroes. It made the old men patriots, and the women became ministering angels all over the land.

But chief among the great developments of the war were the character and life of that great man, whose lose the nation still He is aptly described in the language one of England's great poets, as

"That divinely gifted man, Whose life in low estate began Whose life in low estate began Upon a simple village green:
Who breaks his birth's invidious bar. And grasps the skirts of happy chams, and breasts the blows of circumstance, and grasples with his evil star;
Who makes by force his merit known, and lives to clutch the goldon keys. To mold a mighty State's decrees, and shape the whisper of the throne; and shape the whisper of the throne; And moving up from high to higher. Hecomes, on fortunes crowning slope, The nillar of the people's hope—
The center of a world's desire.

Such a life and such a character will go down to all time as the great and sacre possession of the American people. But there is more than the mere character of any one man in the great struggle through which we have passed. There were two scenes in the drama of the Rebellion. One was the military scene, with all its death. with all its sufferings, losses and tears. That scene was closing one year ago this night. Just as the curtain was lifting on the new and final scene, the restoration of peace, and liberty, and order—just as the curtain was rising to show the new characters, the evil spirit of Rebellion and treason could not resist its desire to strike one blew, and to cause the chief character in the scene, and to cause the chief character in the scene, then closing, to perish by the hand of assassination. It was not the hand of one man that killed President Lincoln; it was the embodied spirit of treason and Slavery, concentrated into fearful hate, that struck him down in that supreme hour of the nation's joy. There are times in the history of men and of nations when the history of men. and of nations when they seem to stand so closely by the veil which shuts out mortals from immortality, time from eternity, and man from God, that they can almost hear the beatings and feel the pulsations of the Heart of God.

Such a time have we passed through.

When 250,000 patriotic spirits broke through the folds of that thin weil, and went up into the presence of God. and when, at last, its parting folds admitted the President to go with the dead heroes of the Republic, the nation felt. indeed, that it could hear the whispers of God coming down among

the whispers of God coming down among the children of men.

Kneeling at that troubled hour, joy and sadness were so strangely commingled. the American people listened to the voice of their God, and made a solemn covenant with Him, and with each other, that this nation should be redeemed, all its glory restored, and that on the ruins of Slavery and Treason, the temples of Frandom and Justice should be built, and should survive forever. It remains for us, Mr. Speaker, conscorated by that great event, and under the covenant with God to keep that faith and to go

nant with God to keep that faith and to go on in the good work until it shall be com-Following the lead of that great man and reverently following the lead of God, let us remember that

call retreat. sent.

n awift my soul to answer him, be jubilant, my feetfor God is marching on.

## The Civil Rights Bill.

The Civil Rights 1311.

[From Harpers' Weekly.]

The Civil Rights bill declares that all persons born in the United States, and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are citizens of the United States, and that such citizens, of every race and color, "shall have the same right in every State and Torritery to make and enforce contracts, to sue, to be sued, be parties, and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property, and to be entitled to full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of person and property as is enjoyed by white citizens, and shall be subject to like punishments, pains and penalties, and to none other, any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom to the con-

enjoyed by white citisens, and shall be subject to like punishments, pains and penalities, and to none other, any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom to the contrary notwithstanding."

The bill then defines the method of protecting these rights, the details of which, if imperfect, can readily be corrected. It leaves the adjustment of political privilege to the States. It does not say that a citizen shall have the equal rights of a man.

This law, which was passed by an imposing vote in both Houses, 33 to 15 in the Senate, and 122 to 41 in the House, unquestionably expresses the profound determination of the people of the United States. They conferred freedem, and they have now defined what they mean by freedom. If a man cannot own property and exercise every right, that springs from its possession he is not free. This truth is fully recognized by Alexander H. Stephens, at whose instance, and against the wishes of many leaders, the Georgia Legislature has passed a bill legalizing equal civil rights to the freedmen. What Georgia has visely done for itself the United States have done for the whole country. In doing it Congress has secured one of the most legitimate results of the war, and has laid the corner-stone of enduring peace and Union.

The Ninth was passed by an imposing vote in both Houses, 33 to 15 in the Schools in the County are invited to co-operate in this movement.

Pastors of the various Churches and Sabbath Schools will please call the attention of the people to this netice.

The Convention will held a County Convention, is St. Clairsville, on Tuesday, May 1st. 1886. The object of this Association is to units the friends of Sabbath Schools in efforts to promote the cause—adding in establishing new schools where they are nested, and awakening an increased inter-set and reference of the various Churches and Sabath Schools in the County are invited to co-operate in this movement.

Pastors of the various Churches and the activity of the various Churches and Sabath Schools in the County are

An analysis of the control of the mides of the general entitle man, it compels his to enforce a control. The wilds of the massessation of President Abraham Lincoln. The plantiff demorred to the control of the control

## STATE NEWS

LAKE ERIE is open to unvigation. A FLAX mill is to be erected in Bellefon

under the auspices of a newly organis

THE Secretary of War has directed Gen. Sheridan to muster out the 48th Ohio without court martialing those who muti-

THE Athens (Ohio) Messenger announces the death, at that place, on the 2d instant, of Mrs. Samantha S., wife of General C. H. Ture Warren Constitution says nearly all the furnaces and iron mills in the Mahoning Valley have stepped. The coal miners are

on another strike. THE Newark American states that Gen. Willard Warner, State Senator from that district, has removed to Alabama, where he

expects to engage in cotton growing. The Toledo Commercial says sixteen tons of fish were received on Wednesday, at that point, and the trade is being overrun with

orders from all points of the compass. THE Bellefontaine Republican under-stands the contract for building the Zanes-ville Pike was to have been let out on Fri-day. Only a few hundred dollars of stock is yet to be raised.

Tun Canfield Horald says the flax mill a that place was destroyed by fire on Monday last. There was in the building \$1500 worth of tow ready for shipment. Total loss \$7,000.

THE Newark American states that William Harris. an old gentleman 60 years of age, committed suicide in that vicinity last week, making the third suicide in Licking County within three weeks. THE Akron Beacon learns that the ap-

proach of Mrs. Jeff Davis to stations on the A. & G. W. R. R., was announced by telegraph, and that large crowds of the curious assembled to see her. At Akron but few persons were in attendance. THE celebrated Dr. Roback has been ar ested in Cincinnati, charged with violation

of the revenue law in practicing medicine without license, manufacturing medicine without license, and with selling patent medicine without stamps. AMID all the grumbling just new in

AMID all the grumbling just new in fashion about crops, it is gratifying to learn from the Sandusky Register that the lake shore and island grape crop is in a thriving condition, and the prospect of an abundant yield is good for the coming season. THE Delaware Gazette announces the

death, on the 14th inst., of Gen. Sidney Moore, at the age of 78. He came to Dela-ware in 1816, and had lived there until the date of his death. He had served as County Auditor. Sheriff and Recorder, and was well known in this part of the State.

THE Cosnocton Age is informed that on last Monday night Mr. Samuel Moore, residing 24 miles South of that place, had 60 head of fine wooled sheep killed by dogs. Mr. Portens, a neighbor of Mr. Moore's lost 41 head of fine sheep by dogs, about

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that on Friday afternson the big black bear kept at the Sixth Street Museum escaped from his cage, made his way down steirs and rushed into the street, causing a great commotion. He attacked a negro, broke one of his arms and lacerated his body in a terrible manner. He made a raid on a confectionary establish-ment and demolished things generally. He was finally recaptured and returned to his

THE Circleville Union says that in Pickafor wheat. The most liberal estimate is that there will not be a third of a crop. I was generally winter killed. In some locali-ties, where the wheat is protected by timber, the appearances are more favorable. Many farmers have already commenced ploughing up their wheat fields.

THE Salem Republican says, the anniversary of Los's surrender was celebrated on Monday week, by a portion of the Sixth Chio Cavalry—a regiment that took a very prominent part in the fight that compelled the rehels the retreat and finally surrender, on that eventful occasion. Firing of cannon, bondres, and a dance at the Breadway Hotel were a part of the programme.

The Athens Messenger says that on Tuesday last a gentleman and lady got off the cars at that place and went to a house near by, saying the lady was sick, and desired to lay down on the floor, while the gentleman ran for the doctor. Doctor Wilson was called in immediately, and the lady was a mother before her sick spell left her. The centleman has not been heard from since The young woman gave her name as Cozone

## Belmont County Sabbath School Union.

## GENERAL NEWS SUMMART.

A LARGE number of postoffices in issippi were re-bpelled on Friday. Gov. Monton has arrived at Indianapeis with his health somewhat improved.

OLE BULL, the great violinist, died at

WAR is imminent between Austria THE work of dismantling the fortification round Washington has been completed.

A FREEDMENS' paper at Chafleston, S. , nominates Gen. Grant for the Presi-THERE is said to be no hope for the passage of a bankrupt bill by Congress this see

Pennsylvania has now 150 National Banks, New York has 132, and Massachu-setts \$08. An intemperate man named John Ster-rett, of Aurora, Ill., committed suicide last

THE President has declared that his late AT EASTERN PRICES

proclamation does not de away with martial law in the lately revolted States. ACTING GOVERNOR SMITH, of Missouri has appointed the 26th inst. as a day of fasting and prayer.

PARTIES from the North have opened a school in Atlanta for the education of poor white children.

GEN. R. E. LEE's name does not appear in the list of 127 ex-Rebel generals who have petitioned the President for pardon. A Mas. LESTER died in Philadelphia or Tuesday last from the effect of chloroform

Just Received from New York, It is believed that the Reconstruction Committee will soon report the final result of their investigation, and present their Ladies' Furs, Bonnets, Hats,

INDIANA has purchased, for \$8,500, the beautiful establishment known as Knights-town Springs, and will locate there the Sol-

THE steamer Financial was burned 20 miles from Pittsburg, on the Ohio River, on Thursday night, and ten lives were sacri-ficed. Loss heavy.

THE American Watch Company, at Waltham. Mass. employs 700 persons and makes 215 watches per day. The pay roll is \$60,000 per month.

OF the nine Justices of the United States Supreme Court, but one, Judge Wayne of Georgia, is from the Southern States.— There is one vacancy.

STAGE fare from Montana Territory to San Francisco is about thirty cents a mile in gold, or two hundred and fifteen dellars for less than seven hundred miles.

DISPATCHES from Washington assert that Henry Stanberry, of Ohio. will be ap-pointed to the seat on the U. S. Supreme Bench formerly held by Judge Catron.

THE receipts of crude oil at Pittsburgh for the three days ending with Tuesday last, amount to 54,170 barrels, which is considerable in excess of any corresponding time. MISSISSIPPI navigation is now open from St. Paul. Minnesota, down to the Gulf. A steamer was sunk by the floating ice near Lucross, Wis., on Wednesday morning.

GEN. BUTLER gave his views on reconstruction in an address delivered before the Pennsylvania Legislature at Harrisburg on Wednesday. He opposed the President's

Hon. DANIEL S. DICKINSON, formerly United States Senator from New York, and latterly United States District Attorney for the District of New York, died Thursday evening in New York City.

THE New York papers contain detailed and exciting accounts of the movements of the Fenians on the borders of the British Provinces. Large numbers of arrests are being made in Canada. MARIE BOYER, a white girl, who has been

a captive among the Sioux Indians for the last four years, has just been released. The Minnesota Legislature last winter appropriated \$1.000 to secure this result. THE Freedmen's Bureau at Washington

has given seventeen acres of the Arlington estate to a Mrs. Syphox, colored, who has had possession for thirty years. It is said she is a half sister to Gen. R. E. Lee. A special dispatch to the Boston Advertiser says preparations are making to hold the regular term of the United States Circuit Court in Richmond next month, and

the trial of Jefferson Davis for high treason may be expected within two months. Two trains, numbering together sixty wagons, leaded with ninety thousand dellars worth of merchandisa, left St. Joseph, Mo., a few days ago for Colorado and Montana Territories. The sufgration now his said to be almost a steady stream.

Mg. HENRY SIMMONDS, formerly manager of Pike's Opera House at Cincinnation on the New York, making preliminary arrangements for the commencement of Pike's new Opera House, to be constructed in Twenty-third street, in that city.

THE Fifteenth U. S. (Colored) Cavalry was mustered out at Mashville last week.—
Its band sold their instruments for five hundred dollars and devoted the proceeds to the Lincoln Monument fund. "If we know ourselves, we have no prejudice; but we do

COL LUDINGTON, Chief Quartermaster of the Department, within the last few months has succeeded in identifying and removing to the National Cometery at Arlington, about 1.600 hodies of Union Soldiers, buried on the Bull Run, Wilderness and Spottsylvania battlefields.

At the recent State election in Connecticut the Republicans polled more votes than ever before. In 1864 Mr. Lincoln received 39,820 votes in that State, while General Hawley has just received 44.098. This doesn't exactly look like a disruption of the party, or a diminution of its strength. THE Postoffice Department has made a

contract to run another overland mail from the western terminus of the eastern end of the Union Pacific Railroad, by way of Smoky Hills, to Denver City, and thence to California. This gives two daily lines across the Plains. The service commenced on the

A PARTY of cavalry, by order of General Sickles, recently made a raid into Edgefield District. South Carolina, and arrested several prominent citisens, including General Gary, late of the rebel army. A private soldier in one of the white regiments had been robbed and murdered in that neighborhood, and these arrests have some connection with the murder.

THE Pittsburgh Commercial says that a company boring for oil in Johnson County. West Virginia, struck a rein of silver eighteen inches thick, three bundred foet below the surface, the ore of which yields ninety sight per cent of pure silver. The owners of the farm have been offered two hundred thousand dollars fer it, but refuse to sell at any price. It is above Letart Falls, six miles from Bipley's Landing.

The returns from the election in this to day, indicate the election of ten Reponent and six Democratic alleges

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# NOTIONS

On Reasonable Terms

St. Clairsville, October 26, 1865.

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The course of study consists of SINGLE AND DOUBLE ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING, in Stock and Partnership Sets, Wholesule and Retail Merchaudising. Commission, Compound Company and Joint Stock Hunness, Banking, Commercial Paper, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Practical Pennanship, etc., etc. A large Hall is now fitted up for the Telegraphic Department exclusively, where advantages will be secured superior to anything elsewhere in the West. It is in the care of an operator of long experience, and of the best reputation. Having also the favor and patron age of the leading Telegraph Officers throughout the West, streamers for graduates can readily be accured. The Tutton Fee is only about ONE HALF that usually charged it similar institutions; while the cheapness of living, the numerous educational advantages of the place, and the comparative absence of temptations to vice, are important considerations.

We do not usually charged in similar institutions; while the cheapness of living the numerous educational advantages of the place, and the comparative absence of temptations to vice, are important considerations.

We do not usually advantages, but we no quantez from the beyond the power of any Commercial College to get situations for all its graduates, but we no quantez fluid and constart assistation to que students. Remeases, we are not a "link" in any hody's chain, neither do we lay claim to so assuance a thing of a patent" the system of instruction. I therefore cerdially invite all my friends and former patrons of Helmont County, who are desirous of getting goods bargains, to not full by examine my stock, which I will sell at the lowest possible prices, consisting of

SILKS! A very large and varied assisting of Plain and Vancy Dress Silks, to which I would call expecial at-

of every kind and description. I would especially call the attention of ladies to my stock of all A MANTILLAS, which being the largest ever brought to the city, I am confident I can sell them at the GREATEST BARGAINS. SHAWLE

CALICO-IS cents.

BROW WUSLIN-25 cents.

PRENCH AND DOMESTIC GINGHAMS.